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TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK

WOMEN in politics still have a long way to go before they will belong to the game as completely as do men. That is the opinion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the national platform committee on social legislation and other matters pertaining to women and welfare. "American women," said Mrs. Roosevelt recently, "are backward about taking a serious and active part in politics. They have the vote, they have the power, but they don't seem to know what to do with it. Practically the job of running government, municipal, state or national, is still a man's job. There are exceptions, of course, but the very fact that these exceptions stand out so clearly proves how inactive are women as a whole. They need continual prodding, continual organization, continual education. Even then, the majority wonder what it's all about."

American Woman "Sheltered"
"Primarily it is a national weakness fostered by the men. There is no woman in the world, runs popular sentiment, who is more looked up to than the American woman. The French woman envies her, the Italian woman envies her, the English woman envies her. There is a good deal of beauty in the sentiment, but it doesn't especially make for the development of intelligence. One might with almost equal truth say there is no other child in the world that is quite so greatly pampered as the American child. This doesn't by any means indicate that the American child is best fitted to cope with great problems."

Do Not Know How to Use Power
"Compared with the business of interesting women in politics, the getting of the vote was child's play. The vote was one thing toward which women could concentrate their attention. The woman in the west was organized for that one thing; so was the woman in the north, in the east, in the south. It was as if a mighty chorus had been trained to raise their voices in one song. It was a new thing to them, this training. They liked the adventure of it, the feel of organization, of union, of strength. They got the vote, and then they found they didn't know what to do with it."

"Those who worked with all their hearts and minds for woman suffrage thought their work would be done once they had achieved their aim. The work is only just begun. The vote gives women the power to act on many things hitherto relegated to the realm of masculine office, and they do not know how to use that power. It isn't fighting for one thing any more; it's fighting for everything that men are fighting for. And it frightens them. It means sticking their noses into politics, and husbands have expressly asked them to keep their noses out of politics."

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

HOWARD CARTER, co-discoverer with the late Lord Carnarvon of the tomb of King Tut-ankh-amen, is back in the United States for a time before the work of opening the coffin of King Tut is resumed next year. He is confident that controversy between the British and Egyptian government will be settled amicably and the work continued uninterrupted. While America claims Carter and lists his achievements in the hunt for ancient tombs and relics in Egypt with the work of other American Egyptologists, he was born in England—Swaffham, Norfolk—in 1873.

He is the son of Samuel John Carter, an English painter. Because his health was poor Howard was educated by private tutors and took up animal painting under the guidance of his father. He was painting with success when, in 1890, his health made it advisable for him to leave England. He joined the English Archaeological Survey under Prof. Petrie and went to Egypt as an assistant surveyor. His health improved. He became fascinated by this searching for antiquities. From 1893 to 1899 he was in the Deir-el Bahari excavating campaign. Then he re-organized the antiquity administration of upper Egypt under Sir William Garston. Later he was the first Egyptologist to install electric lighting in the tombs of the kings and Abu Simbol.

He discovered the tombs of Thothmes IV, the royal tombs of Mentuhetep, the tomb of Hatshepsut in the valley and the cliff tomb of his queen, and the cemetery of the eighteenth dynasty queens. He first became associated with Lord Carnarvon when under his patronage he carried out explorations at the Theban Necropolis.

Carter began hunting for Tut-ankh-amen's tomb in 1907. In 1922, just as he was about to abandon the search, the long-sought-for treasure was discovered.

SHOCKED AGAIN

A shell-shocked soldier in Germany was released from a sanitarium—cured. He was driven to the railway station in a taxi, and the chauffeur said:
"It costs you 200,000,000 marks for this ride."
The soldier thought, "Is this man crazy, or am I crazy again?"
He gave the chauffeur a 20-mark coin, whereupon the chauffeur said:
"On this you will get 3,000,000 marks change."
The soldier said: "Just keep the change and drive me back to the sanitarium."

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

The bloom of youth's
Where Nature ain't—
When complexion's
Made of paint.

A little iodine often prevents a big funeral.

Bath rooms with drop lights are sometimes death rooms.

When love is blind, only the courts can restore the sight.

Boil 'em in water
Is punishment mild,
When riches are reckoned,
From the toil of a child.

For oft enough we blow and puff when weight's around two-twenty.

Some retire early to a life of ease while others live to a ripe old age.

Picking our pimples with poisonous pins is often the point where the doctor begins.

We dug a ditch and drained a pool
To cheat the darn mosquito;
It costs a lot, when daughter's sick,
To have the doctor treat 'er.

We fear not the occasional banquet.
It's the habitual overindulgence that raises our blood pressure.

The family physician is a true philanthropist. His charitable acts are distributed hourly, where most needed and least conspicuous.

Vacations—de luxe—
Are expensive as sin;
It's cheaper for tourists
To flivver in tin.

Who plans faith raises hope.

Salvation's free, and fresh air is our salvation.

Vacation Typhoid: Souvenir of a shallow surface well.

On fertile farm
Or city block,
It's ten to one
You've watered stock.

Procrastination in vaccination means medication in isolation.

Practically every swimming pool is infected unless disinfected.

Well, anyway, advertising by radio doesn't mar the landscape nor take up your time at the movie.

I do not like to spread alarm,
Unless my kick's constructive;
But drinking water, from the farm
So often proves destructive.

If it costs seventy millions a year to paint artificial complexions for ladies, what's the annual bill for whitewashing gentlemen?

The summer outing is the most healthful form of recreation—provided we safeguard ourselves against diseases that are water- and insect-borne.

Two thousand years ago the Greek

philosopher Aristotle warned against extremes in eating and in exercise. "Too much and too little exercise," he said, "alike impair the strength."

CANNY

Casey was dying, and sent for a lawyer to make his will. His wife was in the room, and the following conversation ensued:

"State your affairs briefly," said the lawyer.

"Timothy Brown owes me fifty dollars."

"Good!" said the prospective widow. "Sensible to the last."

"John Casey owes me thirty-seven dollars."

"Sensible to the last," put in the lady again.

"To Michael Kelly I owe three hundred dollars."

"Ah," said the old woman, "hear him rave!"

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'KING' PIN IN REALTY CIRCLES
By THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY

THE QUEEN OF TORRANCE
REALTY BUSINESS
AND SHE IS A KING



Mrs. Fanny C. King is one of those splendid women who are never away from a busy day's work, it seems. Long ago she attested her worth as a business woman; years back, too, she demonstrated her abilities as a homesteader. For six years, in the state of Montana, this able woman went about the business of homesteading. She had the full courage of her convictions, the audacity to scorn anything but success.

Mrs. King, I need hardly tell you, is one of Torrance's ablest realtors. She came here three years ago or more, and although this is her first attempt in the real estate business, she has made remarkable strides from the very beginning. She is a woman of keen judgment, one thoroughly conversant with local conditions and values, a kindly friend and a wise counsellor.

Mrs. King deals in general realty; she is quite active in the transacting of deals that pertain to business properties; she is active in oil land leases, in residential transactions, in insurance and, in fact, in every useful service that is associated with the real estate business.

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. King has long had her eye on the Southland. She is of the pioneer type, always blazing the trail, as she did in the earlier days in Montana. One can understand a woman of these attributes settling in the pioneer town of Torrance—for Torrance is indeed a pioneer place, some of the biggest undertakings are now being pioneered in this locality. Enough to say we are fortunate in having the Kings and their kind.

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